

Nation Awaits White House Wedding Thursday

MISS ELEANOR WILSON TO BE BRIDE OF MR. McADOO

Secrecy Veils Plans of the Approaching Nuptials



The Bride-elect Is a Typical American Girl, Athletic, Studious, and Fond of Social Life.

Next Thursday evening, May 7, Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, and fourteenth bride of the White House, will be married to William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury.

One brief statement from the White House has conveyed the only authentic news of the wedding yet received. It is believed, however, that the wedding will be held in the Blue Room of the White House, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride and the best man are not known, Miss Wilson having withheld any information on this subject, although it is believed that President Wilson will personally give his daughter in marriage. The White House has announced that the guests at the wedding will be comparatively few, embracing the members of the McAdoo family, the Wilson family, and members of the Cabinet, with the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall.

Marked Second Wedding.

The coming wedding will mark the second since the Wilson administration began, something more than a year ago. The same secrecy which surrounded the wedding of the Wilson family, a few months ago, also has characterized the coming nuptials of Miss Eleanor Wilson and the Secretary of the Treasury.

Miss Wilson adjusted herself readily to the life in the White House. She is twenty-four years old and is the only member of the family with a nickname—"Nell."

Miss Wilson is very simple and approachable in manner. She is somewhat taller than the average and has fine teeth, a rather large mouth, blue eyes, dark brown hair, and a fine white skin, and soft, straight dark hair.

She plays a strong hand at tennis and in the tennis activities of her fiancé and Ambassador Jusearand of France, very nearly restored the "tennis cabinet" days of Roosevelt. Scarcely a day passed without their customary game on the White House courts.

She also rides well, swims and row, and is unusually expert and graceful as a dancer. Like her sister, Miss Eleanor Wilson, is an accomplished linguist, her French and German being noticeably perfect in diction and accent.

Mr. McAdoo's Handsome Home.

After she becomes Mrs. McAdoo, Miss Wilson will reside over one of the handsomest homes in Washington. The McAdoo home had for its hostess all winter, Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, who made her debut shortly before the death of her mother, three years ago.

Miss Eleanor Wilson was born in Middletown, Conn., the President, at that time, being a professor at Wesleyan University. Mr. Wilson was called to Princeton when Miss Wilson was two years old, and there she spent most of her life. She was taught by her mother, and she studied with her two sisters under the tutelage of a German governess. Later, she was sent to school at St. Mary's School, at Raleigh, N. C., and later she became a student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

She is also something of a water-color artist, and it was her intention, while her father was governor of New Jersey, to take up art as a serious work. After her father was elected President, however, her views of life changed and she devoted herself more to society.

Miss Wilson has gained considerable fame as a rider, since she first came to Washington. She can take a hurdle with the best riders in the Washington Riding and Hunt Club and she gave an exhibition of skill in riding at the Benning race track soon after coming to live at the White House.

How the Romance Began.

Miss Wilson is a real sport-lover. In April, of 1913, she went with Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Mrs. Daniels to Hampton Roads to witness battleship target practice and on the Dreadnought, Wyoming, she saw a boxing match and a battle royal given by the sailors.

It was on this trip that Miss Wilson and Secretary McAdoo began a warm friendship which later culminated in their engagement. The daughters of the President are all skilled in domestic science and Miss Eleanor is especially



—Upper photo by Buck; lower copyright by Harris-Ewing.
WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, HIS TWO SONS AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE, MISS ELEANOR RANDOLPH WILSON.

PRINCIPALS IN WHITE HOUSE WEDDING.

THE BRIDE.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the President; twenty-four years old; born in Middletown, Conn.; educated at home and in North Carolina.

Fair, rather tall, blue eyes, dark hair, mouth rather large.

Tennis, riding, swimming, rowing, dancing, painting, and society.

THE BRIDEGROOM.

William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury; fifty years old; born in Marietta, Ga.; educated at the University of Tennessee.

Tall, deep-set eyes, Roman nose, well proportioned and athletic in build.

Society, athletics, finance, politics, and the law.

HOW THEY LOOK.

WHAT THEY LIKE.

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Even the Names of Bridesmaid and Best Man for the Ceremony Are Withheld from the Public.

able has been seen trundling her home along with the early trips of the milk wagons in the gray of the morning. In January, 1913, Miss Eleanor first saw the bride and groom, and they at once gained her favor. She did not like their rowdyism, but she does like the grace of the hesitation waltz and the tango, and even approves the fish walk.

Mr. McAdoo's Interesting Family.

A twelve-year-old girl, Miss Sallie McAdoo, who is in school in Washington, is the baby of the McAdoo family. The eldest son, Francis Hugh McAdoo, last summer married Miss Hazel McCormack, a daughter of Mr. Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore.

The other members of the family are Mrs. Charles S. Martin, of Prescott, Ariz., the eldest daughter, who was married about four years ago; Mr. William G. McAdoo, Jr., and Mr. Robert Hazeltine McAdoo. The latter is a student at Princeton.

of the fact that her own father, though he was not a Frenchman on that account, any more than were the kitchen, by accident born in the kitchen oven, biscuits. She early learned that she should not be quite so teased, in view of the fact that her own father, though he was not a Frenchman on that account, any more than were the kitchen, by accident born in the kitchen oven, biscuits.

One of Miss Wilson's favorite stories, based on the school traditions, is about the hospitable way in which the doors of St. Mary's were thrown wide open during the civil war, that all who wished might enter there for succor and rest. Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, sought shelter there during the troublous days of his administration.

The President's daughters are all fond of dancing, but perhaps Miss Eleanor Wilson is more of an enthusiast on the subject than are the others. She has frequently been heard to say that she could dance all night, and she has even tried it, for several times after balls and tango parties the White House automo-

English will continue through the month of May.

The subject which has been selected for discussion was "Shall the Canal Free Toll Bill Pass," and the addresses were delivered by Samuel R. Blanton, of Georgia; Capt. J. E. Start, J. W. Davis, James G. Kent, and William G. Hunter. Another interesting feature connected with the evening's entertainment was the musical program, which had been arranged by Mrs. A. H. Frear, of the music committee.

The retiring president, Mrs. Walpole, presided during the evening, and also announced the following program: Piano solo, Howard Richardson; vocal duet, Mrs. A. H. Frear and Mrs. E. V. Carr; vocal solo, Curtis Elinger, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Elinger; piano solo, "The Rosary," Mrs. E. V. Carr.

Just before the society adjourned for the evening Mrs. M. M. Gordon made a short address, in which she spoke of the great work the retiring president, Mrs. Walpole, had accomplished for the society during her term of office, after which the members of the society extended her a vote of thanks as an appreciation for the magnificent services she had rendered as its president.

At the recent election the following were chosen to serve the District of Columbia Commandery for the coming year: Commander, Col. John L. Clem, U. S. A.; senior vice commander, Maj. F. B. Wheaton, U. S. V.; junior vice commander, Engineer-in-Chief C. A. McAllister, U. S. R. C. S.; recorder, Lieut. R. H. Chappell, late U. S. N.; registrar, Capt. C. M. Forrest, U. S. V.; treasurer, Capt. Charles T. Schwieger, U. S. V.; chaplain, Maj. Henry A. Brown, U. S. A.; council, Lieut. Commander Downs L. Wilson, U. S. N.; Col. Richard D. Simms, U. S. V.; Maj. F. S. Hodgson, U. S. V.; Lieut. Anthony Holmead, U. S. V.; Lieut. J. H. Mittenhoff, U. S. N.; Lieut. J. E. Reeside, U. S. N.; Naval Cadet Benjamin P. Lamberton, U. S. N.; Capt. Sydney R. Jacobs, U. S. V.; Commander Chester Wells, U. S. N.

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MAY PASS "LANGLEY DAY."

Secrecy of Aviators Given as Reason by Washington Aero Club.

"Langley Day," in memory of the man who fathered modern aviation, may not be observed this year. It was learned yesterday from members of the Washington Aero Club, Aeroplane Rights and speeches usually have been made to observe May 6, the day in 1853 on which Prof. Langley made the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

Secrecy of aviators in the District is ascribed as the reason for passing the day. Since army aviators were sent from Washington to Texas, aviation here has been noted principally for its absence, members of the club say, and it may be impossible to obtain "talent" for the observance.

NEWMAN ANNOUNCES JULY 4 CHAIRMEN

Celebration Committee Establishes Headquarters in District Building.

GRAHAM TO PLAN FIREWORKS

To provide the greatest possible amusement and patriotic inspiration to the greatest number with the least inconvenience is the ambition of the executive committee of the citizens' committee for the celebration of Independence Day, of which District Commissioner Newman is chairman.

Commissioner Newman yesterday announced the following as chairmen of subcommittees to carry out the details: E. C. Graham, fireworks and illuminations; C. Edward Baskett, athletics; Joseph Straubinger, decorations; M. C. Haasen, tournament; Maj. E. H. Newmeyer, luncheon stands; William H. Singleton, law and order; E. H. Droop, music; E. A. Wolfe, finance; A. Brylawski, historical moving pictures; Maurice Spain, transportation; Roy C. Claffin, public comfort, and Charles J. Columbus, publicity.

Letters were mailed yesterday to those gentlemen, notifying them of their appointment and requesting that they appoint five men on their respective committees. It is expected that the personnel of all committees will be in the hands of Mr. Newman by Wednesday.

The committee has established headquarters at room 508 District Building, where all communications should be addressed. Edmund S. Wolfe, cashier of the District National Bank, announced that the committee is ready to receive and acknowledge subscriptions to the Fourth of July fund.

ANCIENT CITY THEIR PROBLEM.

Geologists Puzzled by Excavation of Tiahuanacu in Bolivia.

A city so old that even the legendary lore of the Incas, who traced an unbroken line of kings back to the eleventh century, is dumb concerning the people who built it. Such is the ancient city of Tiahuanacu, whose ruins are crumbling, surely, but very slowly, into dust not far from the southern shore of Lake Titicaca, in Bolivia.

The ruins themselves include the remnants of temples, palaces and great structures of what once must have been a dense and densely populated city. The question which confronts the archaeologist is—how could a population sufficiently numerous to build such a city have maintained itself in this region? The ruins are located 12,000 feet above the level of the sea on a vast plateau, where the constant cold prevents the maturing of corn or other grain. The only tenable explanation is that at the time when Tiahuanacu flourished the Andes were 2,000 to 3,000 feet lower than at present. Geological facts support the theory that the ancient city existed when the Andes were much lower than at present, perhaps when the cave man of Britain was fighting for his life with cave bear, wild boar and mastodon, and sketching their rude pictures on the walls of his primitive, subterranean dwelling.

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Rear Admiral Mayo Entitled to Praise for Splendid Work

Sketch of Able American, Who Gave Huerta a Lesson in International Ethics

It was gasoline, notes the Philadelphia Public Ledger, that made Rear Admiral Thomas Henry Mayo an international figure. Gasoline and grit, and the long arm of coincidence, seem all to have played a part in securing a place for the admiral in the annals of the day. The gasoline operated negatively by falling altogether on the launch of the gunboat Dolphin. Coincidence brought a party of Huertistas to the Tampico landing just in time to have their ship blown to a flying machine, and by the arrival of the gasoline-seeking launch. The grit was displayed by the admiral himself, and this undoubtedly was the most powerful agency towards the great majority of Americans until recently. In the navy, says the Public Ledger, almost any naval officer can tell you a lot of things about Mayo, "the sandy-haired Vermont," who gave Huerta a lesson in international ethics.

"Mayo was efficient from the day he was graduated," said an officer of the battleship Louisiana just before that ship sailed for a fighting machine, and he has been efficient ever since, in every position he has held, from the day that his active career began on the old monitor Tennessee in 1877 until he hoisted his two-colored ensign at the command of the battleship Connecticut, the day after last Christmas, the commander of the fourth division of the Atlantic Fleet.

Liked Scientific Work.

Admiral Mayo began his naval career at the age of sixteen, when he appeared as a candidate for Annapolis on the appointment of Worthington Curtis Smith, a Representative from Vermont. Four years later he took the post of Passed Midshipman on one of the old corvettes and steam and sailing vessels, and within two years had received his ensign's stripes. His inclination for scientific work, which has since been responsible for his very efficient knowledge of the ship-board and sea service, led him into such departments as the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the United States Naval Observatory, and the naval branch of the Hydrographic Office at Fort Townsend, Wash. The article continues:

Promotion was very slow in those days, but the Spanish war found Mayo a Lieutenant, a naval rank corresponding to that of captain of the army. The admiral was not in the least deterred by the war period, but, like most of the other officers of his rank, he went through the hostilities on one of the warships.

It was as a Lieutenant that he served on the gunboat Bennington, the little ship on board of which occurred the terrible boiler explosion in July, 1904, in which more than thirty blue-jackets lost their lives. But Mayo was not of the official personnel of the Bennington at the time of that historic naval disaster. His service on the Bennington was during the Spanish war.

After the Spanish war, Mayo served as a Lieutenant-commander on the battleship Wisconsin, and when he reached his captaincy was made the commander of the armored cruiser California, then the flagship of the Pacific Fleet, and now one of the ships that have been ordered to the west Mexican waters in connection with the blockade of the Pacific ports of Mexico.

Rise in His Profession.

Admiral Mayo was commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, near San Francisco, in the latter part of last year, when he was sent for by Secretary Daniels to discuss with him the proposed plan to reduce the yard from the status of a first to a second-class establishment. Mayo came on from the Coast, and when he met Secretary Daniels the impression he created was so favorable that the Secretary had him relieved as commandant